#### ANOTHER TRIAL RACE. Wind and weather favoring, to-day is

to witness another trial race of the cup- an defenders.

Are they mere toys and playthings useless for real work, these fin keels and centre boards, over-sparred and balloor

Perhaps they are, but they turn out pretty good style of man. Are they mere dudes and swells, thes

kid-glove skippers? the pride of Britain's sea craftiness forty

years ago, when the Cup was won. Such as they were the gallant captains the darkness for thirteen days and nights with lee scuppers awash in that little clans. won and the Fleetwing and the Vesta were not without honor.

Such as they are the dear little An ever known to flinch or falter in the path of Duty or in the face of Death.

The sea is ever the mother of brave her waves are sweet and strengthening. he traits of those who sleep near to her

To sail a ship is an education in man

to let all good wishes fill the sails cup-defenders, and let all good Ameri s hope that the winner of the trial s may force England to come again 're we part with the Cup.

#### THE WORK REPORT CONGRESS.

Wit is Congress trying to do? trying to repeal the Silver Par chetbill.

It trying to repeal the statute tax ing ite bank circulation.

It brying to get a monetary commis devise a thorough and rational plan t meeting the country's financial

In oer words, Congress is not en gaged idevising new laws, but in get-ting rior old laws. It is not legis-lating, b undoing legislation. It is not enactingout repealing. It must fear lown beig it can build up. It mus

destroy byre it can create. In a wor it must get rid of Republican botch ork before it can do any taing for t relief of the people.

#### DISTRUISHED VISITORS.

Seldom hanew York been called on to welcome gsts more worthy of honor than those Fach labor representatives

who arrived aterday. They were sceived quietly yet im pressively by nelegation of their Amer ican fellow-worsgmen. They should receive such publirecognition and official courtesy as will ruly represent the atitude of the peop of New York toward the genuine representatives of the French working classes.

These industrioucitizens of a friendly Republic are more istinguished visitors than so many rajal or dukes. They are more valuable mem rs of society. They have a more valid aim on our respecand attention.

They have come toes us for the pur pose of learning man things. They be rin by teaching us an mpressive lesson The official positions hid by so many o teach us that cance is a demcratic Republic, in wich labor has a share in the actual wor of government

### TWO UPPER HORES.

The British House of L-ds has shown th law-making function by its treatment of the Home Rule bill.

Its summary rejection o a measur approved by the Commonsand by the opie has called down merid condemnation. In all probability its action marks the beginning of the and of the peerage.

But its offense is much he odious than the conduct of our Senie in obstructing the will of the peops on the subject of repeal.

The House of Lords has bey doing that sort of thing for five hundre years. It has acted according to the law of its

Our Senate represents nothing if it does not represent the will of the people. In obstructing repeal it is eting

agrinst the laws of its being. Moreover, the purblind peers were perciful. They killed the Home Rule bill by their votes. They did not talk it

to death. Is it possible that the American So. ate is worse than the British House f

## ONE LITTLE GIRL IN BLUE

A young woman in blue, who didn't ow anything about thoroughbreds equine thoroughbreds, of course-picked winner at Sheepshead Bay the other day. And it was a 15 to 1 shot, too. The t she put on the horse was small, but it is easy to see that if she had bet a ouse and lot on the event at the odds given, she would have carried a fortune ome from the race track.

You have read this kind of a story he fore. It's as old as the time of the trilobite. The person who wins at the race track is usually a person who knows nothing about horseflesh, and the lucky one invariably has only a small bet on when a fortune could have been gathered in with a bet of larger dimensions. knowing ones are nearly always

wrong. Let their tips alone. It is generally the know-nothings who know it all without knowing that they know it If you want to win on the turf follow up the guileless girls in blue and do as they do; bet a little at a time-the less the better-and when you win make rip-roaring fuss because you didn't bet the bookmakers to a standstill.

The first day of school is the last day that some naughty truants care to see. But it's here to-day, and it came with a

wil should be one of the things remedied before another school year comes.

with the big news of the day,

coercion when they testify.

Later has fixed a day for another nion Square mass-meeting. The gathring will take place Sept. 29. It will be well in rich, warm cashmere, with silk fficir in keeping with the dignity and solidity of honest labor. Its organ izers have already demonstrated how lit-

rope, Custing him from the Chancelyears ago, drove through the storm and thred him from the public interest. The millions are watching with his physi-

> "The Evening World's" extra telling f the White House baby was so far ahead of all New York contemporaries that even Waterbury watches lost the count of the minutes.

If the international agreement for an cean pairol service be carried out there may be no more mysteries of th sea like those of the Naronic and the Alvo.

The World's Fair officials hope for r million visitors, a week at the great show, hereafter, to the end. May they get even more than they hope.

What the Elevated Railway has done for Harlem in the past fifteen years is

Now, what'll they name the baby?

### ALVA CLUB'S HOUSE-WARMING

The New Rooms Thrown Open Wives and Sweethearts.

The Alva Social Club, an organization mposed mostly of newsdealers, held a use-warming at its new club-rooms, East Tenth street, Saturday night. It was a most enjoyable gathering, and the 175 members of the Club with their lies and salt. Stir, cook down to onesweethearts and wives will long remem-

Among those present were William Naumer, Emil Naumer and

William Naumer, Emil Naumer and Maggie Flood, A. Kobecker and Miss Nellie Flood, Mr. and Mrs. A. Solusky, J. H. Montague and Miss Maggie Hose, Hearry Horr and Miss Maggie Hose, Peter Horr and Miss Maggie Riley, McConnell, and Miss Maggie Riley, Thomas O'Neill, John Donohue and Miss Mamle O'Neill, Joseph Goetz and Miss Kate Durby, Thomas Heilly, William Burns and Miss Mary Hughes, John J. Murphy and wife.

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Miss Pauline Zimmerman, Fred Beyer and Miss Mamie Riley, Miss Lizzie Roderson, Amelia Roderson, Edward Tyson, Henry Groele, Patrick O'Neill and wife, John Donovan and Miss Mamie Fisher, Miss Mamie Fisher, Joseph Tracey, Ed. Reynolds, John F. Hughes and Miss Stalz, Edward Polininger and wife, Frederick Loscher and wife, William Noble and Miss Kate Osborn, J. Schwaner and Miss Mary Dauby, Patrick O'Leary and Miss Met'us, James Hughes and Miss Minnie Stokes, Frank Horr and Miss Bessie Barmull, John Hughes, Miss Kate Hughes and Miss Kate Disk Kate Osborn, Erbart, Thomas Relliy and wife.

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## HELL GATE CLUB'S OUTING.

Jolly Time for 200 People a Schring's Westchester Park.

bee who attended the second annual course No of the Twenty ofth Assembly District yearday are taking fields about the gos-

OMAHA Nels Sept. 11. At a apecial meeting of the Tapagraphical Union vesterday oming of the reportuplical those resisting or re-players were unliked that no suspension or re-duction in he sends would be a cepted. Unor-ganized employers of the Union Facility com-pleted the Branchor of a branch of the Amer-ican Railwa. Federation to days and voted to resist a reduction in wages.

# dian who are ready for the public schools of this city must be torned where the bulle and home. This charity grows, sporting news and gossip, "Jerry" company a wreck. Bread famine at the strip, away for lack of accommodations. This

more than a little eccentric, and among leveland household, the cup-defenders the new models many may be bleked and "The Evening World." But for out which are certain forerunners of he last named, the New York public the hats that will, a month or two hence, the last named, the New York public the hats that will a movelvet. The new could have been away behindhand on be seen in felt and velvet. The new incomes of the White House baby and low and flat crowned hats in Italian Interesting Entertainment at Iona wouldn't have got the correct news of straw with the wide open brim in front, the vacht race until Sunday morning, and worn far back on the head to fall The Evening World" is a regular win- over the nape of the neck, are sure to be ner whenever it comes to trial races reproduced in felt, and promine to be becoming. There is another hat, called the Harlequin, which is a more ridge of The date for the beginning of the straw across the top of the head with Elimica Reformatory inquiry is extended a big velvet bow in front and a ridge ten days. The extension should afford of flowers at the back. And there are opportunity to suspend Brockway antiquated shapes, like the cottage bonbefore the inquiry begins, that Re- nets of many years ugo, with a large formatory inmates may be free from bow of ribbon in front, and strings to

A Dainty Negliger.

This pretty conceit looks particularly



ou can see for yourself what an adora ble den was made from the left-overs o

### Chicken Curry.

Fry two sliced onlons in two table spoonfuls of butter. Drain and fra jointed chickens in butter-the same but ter. Put in pan one and one-half table spoonfuls of curry powder and tablespoonfuls of butter. Fry three min utes, add one pint of stock, one small, chopped clove of garlle, two green chilthird, add chicken, boil up and simmer the two fried onions, and serve

A Question Settled.

The story is told that a woman one isked St. Francis de Sales whether she might use paint to improve her complexion. His reply was : "Some holy mer object to its use, while others see nothing wrong in it. I would adopt : middle course and grant you a dispensation to paint one side of your face only.

### Plain Fritters.

Beat two eggs together until light dd to them one cup of milk, a half teaspoonful of sait and sufficient flour to make a thin batter that will pour from a spoon. Beat until smooth. ready a deep pan of hot fat; and two tenspoonfuls of baking powsier to the batter, mix thoroughly and drop by spoonfuls into the hot fat. When brown on one side turn and brown on the other; take out with a skimmer and serve very hot. Do not pierce them with a fork, as it allows the steam to escape and makes the fritter heavy.

### Quaint Hat Adornments

The most telling touch of har a love ents is the turkey feather stuck up in ones a martial manner in the back. These quills, as they are called in milnery, with be more worn than ever hor Fall. The softest-heartest woman has no objection to the proud furkey cock and uxurious roosters having his last feathers placked out for her adorapreserving are taking to by about the gost line they had a started from the chibersons at Minty-account street and Second accine in the training of the marks in a double-rigged whip—in tabbic concles at 10 A. M. The diamet and gains took place as Scarling's Washington Park Westchester.

Along the havired guests were Assembly and Kelberg Alderman Baumert and District leads John J. Ryan and William Maier.

These were a number of species are and a bail since. The fat ments race was was by Heinry Emery for the Henry Wessler.

The recessed ply was explored by Henry Sealer. The marks are concentrated was the featured the day, it was a contest between the may in an allowed concentrations of the same and a market had an allowed to the same affect the day, it was a contest between the may in an allowed the same affect. The benefit was not single men. The captains were Laps Schulz and Henry Reichstrier. The benefit won my a scarce of Ix to 6.

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Choose perfectly sound greengages.

bottles, and till these with syrup, made by boiling a pint of water with one by boiling a pint of water with one nound of sigar, four or five minutes. Cork securely, and put them up to their necks in a large pan of cold water yent their cracking. Bring the content brightness and an Autumnal freshness that should have brought at a dark. The court, called by the New an hour; have them till cold seal the svery box and girl at a dark. The court is country, called by the New an hour; have them till cold seal the every boy and girl at a desk. The sad fact of the day is that several thou-ishment in Wishington of a Board of Trade in a cool place with their necks down-hand out of the great army of 165,009 chil-with Congress will be considered.

Travers Island To-Day.

Hall, Brooklyn.

Money Still Coming In from Fairs Held by Children.

655 To-Day.

ing, New York City." Donations of clothing, &c., should be sent to Mrs. Roberts, 132 West

THE SUBSCRIPTIONS

Phylogists persowledged.... Fire, bir May Ryder and others. . . . . tale, 300 East Lifts fith street . . . . Fair, Pearl Breen, Far Rockaway . . . . Cair, 231 Eighty fearth street. 1638 Avenue A. A Lover of Babies, Goston, N. Y. tella Wolf, Ameria Seckel and Mabel Gossie and Marrier, Union Hill, N. J. Bella and Harry Davis. Lemonade stand, is East One Hun, sired and Twenty fearth street.... Blanche Rean and Kathleen Senninger Trotsle's collection

#### Entertainment, lona Hall, Brooklyn. To the Editor:

fit of the "Evening World's" Sick Bables' Fund was held at Iona Hall. 144 Forty-first street, Brooklyn, on Monday and Tuesday evenings, Aug. 28 and 29. The committee of arrangements was as follows : Misses Eva MacCormac, Minnie Stanley, Annie Conners, and Messes, Cornelius P. Nolan and Arthur

What the Elevated Railway has done for Harlem in the past fifteen years is not a factor in the consideration of what Harlem needs to-day.

To give daily bread to the needy poor is to give wisely and well. Avail your selves of the opportunity afforded by "The World's" enterprise.

This morning's reports from Brazil were pleasing. It is always gratifying to find at the break Cast table that the Rio has not holled over.

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Some of England's hereditary legislators need to be born again.

Now what'll they name the baby?

Was as follows: Misses Eva MacCornelus, and Masser, Cornelius P. Nolan and Arthur Garter. All Messres Cornelius P. Nolan and Arthur Garter. All Messres Cornelius P. Nolan and Arthur Garter. Research the waist. As a model for a house gown this is peculiarly effective.

Roast Sassing temperature and circulation will soon be normal, and his respiration easy and regular.

To begin the financial fever abates rapidly transit.

The two-minute bicyclist promises to arrive far already the very approach to real rapid transit.

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mitted to-day will be printed to-morrow.

## CHOLERA IN EUROPE. A Catholic Congress Prohibited Be-

cause of the Pest. LONDON, Sept. II .- A despatch to the nes from Constantinople says:
"Cholera has broken out in the central orison here, in the French and Municipal Hospitals, n Pera and in the lunatic sylum in Scutari. About twenty-five cases are reported daily. The mortality

affected. LONDON, Sept. 11 .- A death from Asiatic cholera was reported to-day at tetford on the Idle. County of Notts. BUDAPEST, Sept. H .- The Catholic ongress, fixed to open in Therestopolis o-morrow, has been prohibited by the Hungarian Minister of the Interior, ow ing to the prevalence of cholera.

LONDON, Sept. 11.-Isolated cases of holera continue to be reported in the Setherlands. BERLIN, Sept. 11.-The bulletin posted

at the City Hall to-day says that the city is free from cholera. The report ent abroad last evening that four nev ases of cholera were found here yester day was erroneous. On Saturday and Sunday, according the returns of the Imperial Board of

#### all Germany, and none of those was LORD KIMBERLEY SCORED.

Bis Action Regarding Council Drafts Criticised in India

LONDON, Sept. 11. The Chientin corr ent of The Times telegraphs "Bitter complaints are heard on all side against Lord Kimberley's action in regard to Council drafts. It is asserted that be ignored all suggestions from India, and appears to be callous to the financial fronties of the country. The mercantile public are now afraid to debusiness, and banks are afrani to lender bid noted from the hands and intrusted to an or politice of India.

#### MORE RIOTING IN ENGLAND. Troops Sent to the Scene of Trouble

from Carlisle. LONDON, Sept. 11.-There was serious rioting in Whitehaven, Comberland, on Sararday even-ing. A note went through the streets, smashing th windows of tourses and electric street lamps. The mob was finally scattered by the police Troops and police have been reinforced

#### Armed forces are constantly moving. Egyptian Cotton Crop Is Steadily Increasing.

LONDON, Sept. 11.—According to the Table Editor:
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This is what I saw carved on a stone in the the Egyptian cotton crop is steadily increasing. The crop reached 5.250,000 Hospital grounds. "A. D. ISBA," and between towards—in the year ended Sept. 1, as agrinst 4.750,000 cantars in the year public building? Is it not unlawful? ended Sept. 1, 1804.

Stranded in Herkimer.

the Stage.

A. M. Paimer must be very hard up for novelties. He opens his season in Brook-lyn with the good old drama "Saints and Sinners," by Henry Arthur Jones. Miss Julia Arthur, who leaves "The Prodigal Daughter" Company next Saturday night, plays the leading role.

Referring to "The Evening World's" emarks about the new American Lili-nutians, Mr. Rosenfeld admits that the little people are awkward. "It is quite

OPPOSITION TO SATOLLI.

Cathedral Priest Declares He

the priests connected with St. Pa

Knows of None.

Rev. Mr. Frezer's Sermon.

COLUMBUS, Ind., Sept. 11.-Last night Rev

DIVVER ASSOCIATION OUTING.

Tammany'tes Have a Clam Bake s

Point View Island.

Hended by their leader and several bras-sands, the followers of Police Justice Patrici

Diver, 2,000 strong marched from their club house, 59 Madison street, through the down town streets this norning. Then they bearde a steamer at the foot of Beckman street t go to Witzel's Point View Island. It was the annual chowder party of the Div yer Association and the third outing of the or combatton, this serious

MRS. CODY'S TRUNK SEIZED.

It Is Said to Contain Goods Not

Declared for Duty.

Custom House Inspectors sent

cizure room of the Custom-House to-day

trunk belonging to Mrs. A. B. Cody. 23 Ein place. Brooklyn, who arrived here vestering or the French steamer La Gascogne, from Havre The trunk is said to contain expensive wearing apparel which was not declared for duty

Dr. Graves's Body En Route East.

A Herring Schooner Sinks.

PORTLAND, Mo., Sopt. 11.—Schooner Lowa, Capt. A. D. Vourne, which left leav Friday morning for New York with 21,370 loans of herring, illied and sank off Boon Island. Crew

The shapes of some of the hats are The Sick Babies' Fund Is \$10,- Yale Football Candidates Meet at Manager Leaves the Members Not a Loaf Could Be Bought by

the Giants.

This is the day set for the candidates for the Yale football eleven to assemble at Travers leland and begin active present parts of the Yale football eleven to assemble at Travers leland and begin active present parts of the Individual by the name of Lou E. It was not been a play called "Jerry." He made a supply of ammunition, as it were.

Practice will be indulged in at the practice will be indulged in at the work will be begun on Yale field. It is hardly likely that the eleven will line up hardly likely that the eleven will line up the football development actors and actresses to present a play called "Jerry." He made company of very a uread famine in Arkansas City. Last night a loaf of tread could not be purchased at any price. It was not here, there was a hasty visit to groceries, flour purchased and familles heretofore dependent upon the bakers made their own bread.

The bakeries of Wichita and Winfield in meeting the demand that will increase during the demand that will increase during the comping at this point yes.

work will be begun on Yale field. It is hardly likely that the eleven will line up while at Travers Island. The work will consist chiefly in drilling candidates for positions back of the line. The Bine wee sma' hours," leaving the common the "wee sma' hours," leaving the common the "wee sma' hours," leaving the common to sake the fight and left will be salary in arrears. There was consider forms and steps, until they resembled being graduated.

The train arriving at this point yesterday morning consisted of ten coaches, salary in arrears. There was consider forms and steps, until they resembled been graduated.

With Butterworth at full-back, that position is pretty well guarded. Young Adee is the most promising candidate for quarter-back.

The manager of the huge street cars at the close of business theatre at Herkimer, N. Y., where the unfortunate people found themselves, offered his theatre free of charge to the days ago made their appearance yesterlay morning.

be over by the end of this month, and then for two months there will be nothing but football.

Speaking of football, the indications are that New Yorkers will be treated to more axhibitions of this most interesting game than ever before. Receiver Freedman says he is going to make it a feature at Manhattan Field this Fall. Taxpect to have the Harvard eleven here during the season, said Mr. Freedman, "the first time the Crimson team has been here in a number of years. Harvard will probably play Cornell here. I expect also to have games between Yale and Cornell."

The Giants have gone from us, to return no more world.

Secure their fares back to New York. The people are all here now, furious. Said one of them yesterday. This man should be expected before he can get together another lot of people to victimize them in the same way. Speculating on the actors labor and capital, he engaged us for a forty weeks' season without a dollar to his name. When the ladies asked him for money due tnem he returned to a feature at Manhattan Field this Fall. Tain't got it, see? And what are you going to do about it? Perhaps you ling get it and perhaps you won't. see? oulled with most abusive language. When the ladies asked him for money due tnem he returned has been here in a number of years. Harvard will probably play Cornell here. When the ladies asked him for money due tnem he return has been here in a number of years. Harvard will probably play Cornell here. When the ladies asked him for money due tnem he return when the ladies asked him for money due tnem he return to get it and perhaps you won't. see? Oulled with most abusive language. When the ladies asked him for money due tnem he return to mean the cornel has a feature at Manhattan Field this Fall.

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The Giants have gone from us, to re-turn no more until next Spring, unless a series is arranged with Brooklyn. They open in Cleveland to-day, and then play in Cincinnati, Louisville, St. Louis, Chicago and Pittsburg in the order named.

Chicago and Pittsburg in the order named.

The Cleveland scries will be watched with interest. Charges and counter charges of poor ball playing have been made, and there is no love lost between the two teams. The Cleveland papers have been harping a good deal on the fact that New York was the only city to accuse the Clevelands of rowdyism on their last Eastern trip. It is easy to account for that. Patsy Tebeau got such a turning over here that he came to the wise conclusion that it would be well for him to leave a better impression in other Eastern cities.

John Ward must do something on this trip that he hasn't done yet. He must show that his team can play good ball awiny from home, otherwise we can't reasonably expect a pennant-winning team for next year. The latest White House novelty. Baby Ruth's sister, achieved the dignity of stage mention in "1492" Saturday night, Jones and Favor were the culprits. Said Jones, "I have just received a telegram from the White House, containing very good news." Quoth Favor, "Tell me about it." Thereupon Jones whispered to Favor, who clapped his hands with glee. "Good boy!" exclaimed Favor, ecstatically. "It's," cried the dry and humorous Jones, "good girl." Loud cheers and laughter on the part of the audlence. Rice is nothing if not up to date.

A Chicago despatch this morning says:

Athletes began to arrive last night from the East for the great athletic tournament to be held on the Southside ball grounds on Thursday, Friday and Saturday of this week. The New York Athletic Club team arrived over the Nickel Plate in charge of George Goldie, the well-known trainer.

"On a special car from Boston were Golde, the well-known trainer.

"On a special car from Boston were fifteen men in charge of John Graham, of the Boston Athletic Association.

"Later in the evening came the Rochester Athletic Club, in charge of Secretay H. H. Love, There are twenty men in the party."

At Springfield vegetable (Club.)

At Springfield yesterday Zimmerman rode a mile with a flying start in 2.02 3-5, equalling Windle's world's record. Zim-merman was paced by Harry Wheeler and George Hanker on a tandem, He also tied Windle's half-mile record of 57 4-5 seconds.

Jack Dempsey's benefit netted him ust \$2,469.57.

## LETTERS.

This column to for the benefit of everybody the has a complaint to make, a grievance to entitate, information to give, a question to ask or a public service to acknowledge, and toho can put the idea into less than 100 teords Long letters cannot be printed.)

## The Great Dog Controversy.

To the Editor:
"Harlem's" letter regarding dogs ments is the letter of either a cr washerwoman. Some 'dog owners,' I acknowledge, are greasy, coarse and vulgar, but we meet the greasy, coarse and vulgar se most every place we go, who are not owners." I am as particular, neat and clean as care will make man, and yet I own a dog and keep him in the apartment with me, and the only detriment I find is, it is not a healthy place for a dog As to not being re-spectable to take a dog for exercise, there are scople in this city who take dogs for exerci who are just as respectable, if not more so, han those who would not lower themselves to do such a thing. And there are men and wome who are much inferior than the most humbl cur who runs our streets. BOB.

## This is Tough on "Harlem."

To the Editor: I read about a week ago John Henry's little speech about dogs and deg owners. At the time I was sorely tempted to reply, but finally concluded he was some crank, anglous to nake Health, but four fresh cases developed mself notorious through your worthy columns In this evening's paper I find an article signs "Harlem," that I cannot refrain from answer-ing. The person who could feel such sentiments as he expresses is surely an idiot, and not fit to live in the house with any dog. I have always found through life that people who do not like dumb animals are good folks to avoid. This "unile" forgets that he had a mother. The dog who would stoop to bits such a thing as he must certainly deserve extermination

### Another Defense of the Dog.

o the Editor:
I was very much pleased to read the elequent defease of our true trient by Annie McCabe, I had a fundred times rather visit her, be also in flat or mansion, than Mr. Henry, I have ravelled a great deal and been thrown in conart with all sorts and conditions of men and vection, and have notical that without exception, the man or woman who distikes dogs is not aminute. Who does not know that alrest all the great men of the world have been dog lovers? And how many people who are sick of the falseness and hyporrisy of their fellow creatures turn to the faithful, and gentle "comcalled the dog. Give me dog lovers flerer

Rosebank, S. L.

#### Kernell Is Dead. To the Editor

Please inform me if W. J. Scanlag and Missing St. Paul Man Turns Up. Harry Kernell, the two comedians Dillitti. Minn. Sept. II.—John K. Shaw, whose disappearance from St. Paul on Nov. 6, 1892, created a sensation throughout the North-west, returned to Dubith vesterials, but no explanation of his strange absence can be ob-H. HUSELMANN. The Cross Is All Right.

> to Work.
> LONDON, Sept. 11.—The miners of North taffordehire have gone buck to work at their FREE THINKER.

the Boomers Last Night.

What is Expected of Ward and Digby Bell Robbed-Other News of Bicycle Race to Be a Feature of the New Cherokee Openius.

First wreck of the season, and a very for the Yale football eleven to assemble sad one, too. Three weeks ago an energit is six days until the opening of the at Travers Island and begin active pregetic individual by the name of Lou E. Cherokee Strip, and yet there is already

unfortunate people found themselves. Teams that passed through Topeka offered his theatre free of charge to the ten days ago made their appearance company and allowed them to give a per-formance, by means of which they could secure their fares back to New York, The people are all here now, furious, Said one of them yesterday: "This man, For some unaccountab yesterday morning, being the advance of an army that will swell the numbers

, For some unaccountable reason the

here to added thousands.

For some unaccountable reason the great rush appears to be for the east end of the Strip, where, while the lands are good, there are already present a dozen men to each quarter section.

A novel feature at the opening will be the bicycle race from the line south of this point. Fifty-four persons, thirty of whom are women, have signified their intention to enter the race and are getting their pneumatics in order.

They will each carry a canteen of water, a small lunch and a blanket, and will roil out over lines already selected in order to escape the sand and rough places. They are all here and are practising dally in order to harden themselves for the race, and are selves for the race, in addition to these, a number of wheelmen are assembling at Orlando, the twelve-mile run to Perry. Some of the Kansas City and Topeka wheelmen are assembling at Orlando, the twelve-mile run to Perry. Some of the Kansas City and Topeka wheelmen are assembling at Orlando, the twelve-mile run to Perry. Some of the Kansas City and Topeka wheelmen are assembling at Orlando, the twelve-mile run to Perry. Some of the Kansas City and Topeka wheelmen are assembling at Orlando, the twelve-mile run to Perry. Some of the Kansas City and Topeka wheelmen are assembling at Orlando, the twelve-mile run to Perry. Some of the Kansas City and Topeka wheelmen are assembling at Orlando, the twelve-mile run to Perry. Some of the Kansas City and Topeka wheelmen are assembling at Orlando, the twelve-mile run to Perry. Some of the Kansas City and Topeka wheelmen as the twelve-mile run to Perry. Some of the Kansas City and Topeka wheelmen as the twelve-mile run to Perry. Some of the Kansas City and Topeka wheelmen as the twelve-mile run to Perry. Some of the Kansas City and Topeka wheelmen as the twelve-mile run to Perry. Some of the Kansas City and Topeka wheelmen as the twelve-mile run to Perry. Some of the Kansas City and Topeka wheelmen as the twelve-mile run to Perry. Some of the Kansas City and Topeka wheelmen as the twelv Digby Bell when he returned from England last year brought back with him nearly \$500 worth of clothes. He was exceedingly English, don't you know, and was so severely guyed on Broadway that he decided to leave his English garments at home in his little flat. Thieves broke into the flat last week and when Mr. Bell returned he found that he need worry no more about the offending garments. He had been relieved of them all. The latest White House novelty, Baby

#### THIS IS ROSH-HA-SHONAM. The Hebrew New Year's Day Ob-

served by Thousands. is the first day of the seventh month, according to the Hebrew calendar, and marks the 5,654th birthday of the world. It is the great Hebrew holiday of Rosh-ha-Shonah, and coresponds to the New Year's Day of the Christians. As soon as the first stars began to twinkle yesterday evening candles were hold throughout the world to light out

To-day from the first dawn of morning until the shades of evening fall chants and prayers will be heard uninlittle people are awkward. "It is quite true," he said yesterday, "and it is also true, as "The Evening World' says, that my brother Carl's splendid discipline has made the company what it is. Our little people were all fearfully clumsy and ungainly when we first took them. We despaired of ever making anything of them. It seemed improbable and impossible. We worked very hard with them, and you see the excellent result." terruptedly wherever sufficient worshipers have come together to form a "chebra" or congregation.

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Unlike the day of the Atonement, which comes ten days after Rosh-ha-Shona, the latter holiday is one of rejoicing and feasting. No Hebrew can be found throughout the world so abjectly poor but that he can on this day afford a good, substantial repast for himself and his family.
Those in want are provided for by their more fortunate brethren.
This year especially there is great need for the exercise of this generous virtue. The recent hard times, from which the east side is only now beginning to recover, have left thousands desperately poor.

rick's Cathedral in this city was seen this marning in regard to the categorian from London.

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are were. Archibishop Corrigin and Father Compolly have been likewise made to furnish food for as many persons during this solemn

occasion.

The Ellis Island authorities have provided accommodations for prayer for the Hebrew immigrants.

Allen street, Ludlow street, Essex street, Norfolk street, Suffolk street and East Broadway are lined on both sides of the thoroughfare with halls. Their capacity ranges from forty or fifty persons to the more pretentious APersonal Encounter May Follow Their capacity ranges from forty or fifty persons to the more pretentious ones which hold 1.500.

From nearly every one of these halls proceeds the hum of worship and the chant of praise.

Although orthodox Hebrews in this country celebrate Rosh-ha-Shonah during two days, their brethren in Palestine observe only to-day. This is owing to the difficulty of covering so far from Palestine the exact period of celebration prescribed by Moses. Cold MBUS, Ind., Sept. 11.—Last night Rev., Fenewick W. Frazer, of the Prosbyterian Church, delivered a scathing sermon on the subject of "Church Creeds," which was an arraignment and personal attack on the scholar-ship and integrity of ex-Consul-General to the Ottoman Empire Elder Z. T. Sweeney, pastor of the Tabernacie Church, of this city.

# ECHO OF THE KANSAS FIGHT.

Col. Hughes Dismissed for No Ejecting the Douglas House. TOPEKA, Kan., Sept. 11.—The Hughes commartial handed down a verdict of "Guilty" discharged from he military service of

State.

The verdict is rendered on the charge The verdict is removed on the charge to go refusal to obey the Governor's orders to go to Representative Hall and eject the Douglas or Republican House.

The Court sets up that there could be no discipline in the National Guard if officers were protected in the open refusal to execute the order of the commander-in-chief.

Republican League Plans. SPRINGPIELD, Ill., Sept. 11.—W. W. Tracy, President of the Republican National League. says the attention of the League this year will be devoted to Ohlo, lows and Massachusetts. Inmediately after this year's State campaigns are general work of organization throughout the country will be taken up and prosecuted vigorously.

Wire News in Brief. Fire yesterday destroyed the William Gorsoman wholesale greery store at Milwaukes Loss \$65,000.

(HIPAGO, Sept. 11.—A dog supposed to be not created considerable excitement yester-or morning at Asshand avenue and Porty-eventh sirect. Before it was killed it had it on Matthew Sacks, Thomas Schick and D. Tutley, all boys, and a save of dog. Loss \$65,000.

The body of Alexander Frazier, a St. Lost grain broker, was found Saturday floating he he lake at Ramona Park. Mo. It was evidently a case of suicide. Frazier was fifty-four years old, and leaves a widow and six hildren. DENVER, Col., Sept. II.—Mrs. Graves started East at 8.30 last night with the body of her dead husband, Dr. T. Thatcher Graves. He will be buried in Connecticut.

Casper Meyer, of Vincennes, Ind., one of the rictims of the rathroad disnoter at Colecheur Int., died yesterday in Chicago. A. W. Dill, a railroad man, has been elected Chairman of the Mexican Freight Rate Association, to succeed E. D. Howe. John M. Maische, aged sixty-two, professor of Materia Medica and Botany in the Phila-delphia tollege of Pharmacy, and for twenty-ight years Secretary of the American Phar-maccutical Society, died last night.

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Drought in Central Illinois has prevailed for over three months, and the damage to crops and pastures is reported incalculable.

The Spokane Exposition Building, erected in 1860 at a cost of \$100,000, was destroyed by nre last night, No insurance. Tramps are believed to have set fire to it. The large elevator of the W. C. Puhror Milling Company, at Mount Vernon, Ind., was destroyed by fire yesterday, Loss \$100,000; partly insured. North Staffordshire Miners Return herty insured.

A high naval official is quoted as saying that the finding of the board that examined Pay Inspector Stevenson for promotion last week was averas to that officer.

FROM THE WORLD OF LABOR

ing Constructors.

Assistance was pledged to Iron Moulders' Union No. 73 by the Central Lator Union resterday in a strike at the Washburn Brass and Iron Works, in Yonkers.

The strikes of the carpenters on the Fifth Avenue Horel and of the lathers on the jobs of Sixty-sixth and Sixty-seventh streets and Madison areante have been satisfactorily settled. The Central Labor Federation resterday pledged itself to morally assist the International Continuers' Union in its effort to organize the continuers of New York City.

James J. Daile, Pank Morrissey, David Mar-James J. Daly, Prank Morrissov, David Mar-meon, Edward Balton and John P. Doyle, del-sartes to the Tile-Layers' National Convention in Pittsburg, left for that city vesterday mora-ing.

Union.

The Furtiers' Union has removed its bestd-mainters to 385 Bowery, where it met before going to Beethoven Hall on Fifth street. A vote has been taken favoring independent political action by organized labor.

An agreement has been made by the local eight makers' unions of Brooklyn with Eggert Bross. Attantic and Kingston avenues, securing union wages to the workmen of that firm. Refere adjoining last Saturday the National Convention of the Journeymen Brewers Unions in Milwaukee decided to enlarge its official sournal. Fluoretal and noral aid was premi-ied to the striking furniture workers of Ch-

The new officers elected by the Third Division

Walking Delegate Alois Panls, of the Willinmsturg Framers' Union, has been suspended
by the Brooklyn Board of Walking Delegates
for alleged violation of rules by members of
his Union. The latter yesterday appointed M.
Rosser, J. Ochsner and A. Klingelmaier to
explain matters.

Officers have been elected by Local Assembly
\$8,439, K, of L. Long Island Walters' Association, as follows: Otto Fuller, Master Workman; Frank Boesch, Worthy Foreman; R. Marquardt, Pinancial Secretary; William Marquardt, Recording Secretary; will man for the conding Secretary; William Marager: L. Arnoldy, Tressurer; C. Zeftet, Past
Master Workman; C. Salinger, Walking Delegate.

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Prof. Daniel De Leon, C. H. Matchett and Henry Glynn have been appointed by the National Executive Committee of the Socialist Labor party to address the delegates of the French workingmen, to whom a reception will be given by the French societies of this city at Tammany Hall this evening.

Dominick Commagnton has been re-elected Walking Delegate by the Fifth Division of the Laboren' Union Protective Society; be is also President of the Division. The other officers are: M. Freeman, Vice-President; Thos. McAviney, Financial Secretary; Joseph Kierman, Treasurer; Patrick Foley, Rheording Secretary; Terence Corrigan, Sergennt-at-Arms.

The watters' unions complain that cramined labor neglects the boycott against certain restaurants, and that many misest hold their pictates and other entertainments at non-union halls and parks. The matter was discussed by the Central Labor Union vesterday at some length, but no action was taken.

At its meeting held yesterday the Central

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An application for a charter from the local bakers' unions of this city, whose members annipammted with Union No. 1, has been laid over by the General Executive Board of the Journeymen Bakers and Confectioners' Inter-national Union unti' all the old charters bave been returned and Union No. 1 has assumed the Habilities of the other unions. The unions of the cooks and pastry cooks were transferred to the Hotel and Restaurant Employees' Na-tional Alliance upon request of President Gon-pers, of the American Federation of Labor.

Typographical Union No. 6 decided yesterday to austain the action of the Board of Delegated at the meeting held Saturday, Sept. 14 to assess its members on all earnings in excess of \$10 10 per cent. to assist these who are out of employment. Objections against this arrangement on the part of the delegates of several chapels were overruled. A special committee was appointed to device a plan for a school to teach the members how to operate type-setting machines. Another committee was appointed to attend to-nightly reception of the delegates of the French workingmen at Tammany Hall.

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many Hall.

These officers were elected by the Brooklya Central Latter Union vesterday; S. Barend, Recording Secretary; W. Rosenerantx, Corresponding Secretary; G. J. Phillips, Financial Secretary; J. Nolan, Treasurer; M. Woods, Sergont-at-Arms; J. Phillips, E. Gallagher, J. Cunningham, Trustees; C. Sheeder, S. Salemon, J. Dillon, H. Oolton, J. Monahan, Grievance Committee; E. Mose, D. Kriwwood, C. Seaman, C. Renz, M. Fielding, Codential Committee; M. Rafael, J. Somers, C. Bradley, H. Armont, J. William, Morris, Bradley, Monahan, Guilagher, Fielding, Law Committee, Manahan, Guilagher, Fielding, Law Committee, At a mass-meeting held by the International Monahan, Gallagher, Flelding, Law Committee,
At a muss-meeting held by the International
Plano-Makers' Union at 342 West Forty-second
street yesterday the dues for the sick benefit
fund were fixed at 25 cents per month. A committee from the Central Labor Federation, that
recommended an animable serielment with the
United Plano-Makers, was told that an amelgamation would be possible only if the United
Fiano-Makers adopted the new constitution of
the Grand Ledge. Resolutions were passed indorsing the platform of the Central Labor Federation; also declaring that the present manufal
and industrial crisis had been caused by corrupt class legislation.

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rupt class legislation.

Bartenders' Union No. 1 has voted down a proposition to lidorse a boyont preclaimed by the Brosklyn Central Labor Federation against the Brosklyn Labor Lyceum, and the National Executive Board of the Waiters' Alliance will be requested to give its reason for sustaining the boyent, which Bartenders' Union No. 1 considers not to be justified. The Brooklyn C. L. U. resterlay referred a motion to indorse the boyent to its Giricanne Committee, Bartenders' Union No. 10 has submitted a compilaint against the Labor Lyceum before President Gongers, of the American Federation & Labor, for arbitration of the Committee of the Commi

and nine for the notion.

The othern and committees elected by the Central Labor Union vestering are: Recording Secretary, Joseph Sondish: Corresponding Secretary, Jones J. Daly, Samuel McLerkin, Martin Buryling Robert Winston, James Bell: Committee on Organization, James J. Daly, Samuel McLerkin, Martin Garving Robert Winston, James Bell: Committee on Organization, James Hell, Mitthew Rarr, Roger Harrison, Joseph Nobles, Richard Rollen; Grievane Committee, William J. O'Brien, F. W. Baimes, James Elwards, George Brutchin, Lames Himes; Sergeantart-Arms!